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'I Was Doing Harmless Research on the Letter X!'

A Quincy, Mass., city councilor thinks he can stop people who look at pornography on public library computers by shaming them. Daniel Raymondi asked Mayor Thomas Koch to make public a list of people who viewed porn on library computers within the past year. The council unanimously approved a resolution on the idea last week. A spokesman for the mayor says the city's legal department is reviewing the request. (AP)

"Definitely, the first few times we had our heave bucket close by. It was pretty bad, and, you know, greasy."

— SCOTTI MACDONALD, OF THE ALASKA DISTILLERY (IN WASILLA, ALASKA), ON THE COMPANY'S EARLY ATTEMPTS TO CREATE ITS NEW SMOKED SALMON-FLAVORED VODKA.

You're 30! Put These Chemicals on Your Tongue!

American Greetings Corp. on Monday announced the launch of Tasties, a line of cards that come with dissolvable flavor strips meant to be eaten by the recipients. The Cleveland-based company says each sealed strip offers a "tasty surprise" that corresponds to the message on the card. Cupcakes, doughnuts and margaritas are among the flavors/foodstuffs represented. (AP)



The Big Picture



FUN OR TERRIFYING? Visitors to the Russian Black Sea resort of Sochi experiment with water-walking balls—inflatable globes that humans can zip themselves inside of to move relatively freely atop the surface. We think they look like suffocating gerbil toys, but everyone's different. (EXPRESS)

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Double-Dip Recession Fears Grow

New York

No matter where they look, investors are seeing economic trouble.

Stocks and interest rates tumbled Tuesday after signs of slowing economies from China to the U.S. spooked traders who were already

uneasy about a global recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 268 points, or 2.7 percent, and dropped below 10,000. The benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index closed at its lowest level since October.

Investors have been so burned by the financial crisis that they fear any hint of a slowdown means the economy will start tanking again. Investors' indecision and uneven economic reports have brought big swings to stocks since April, when debt problems in Greece began to pound world markets.

"The central issue that any investor faces today is fire or ice," said Paul Zemsky, of ING Investment Management. "There's no in-between." **TIM PARADIS (AP)**

Kagan Grilled on Military Policy

Court pick defends recruitment limits imposed at Harvard

Washington

Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan clashed Tuesday with a Republican senator over the limits she ordered on military recruiters while dean of Harvard Law School, repeatedly denying she blocked them as she sought to deflect foes' efforts to slow her apparently smooth road to confirmation.

Despite a testy exchange with the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, President Obama's nominee soldiered through her second day of public testimony on Capitol Hill in good shape to win Senate approval.

Republican foes weren't giving up quietly. Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama said he emerged from the long day of questioning more "troubled" about Kagan's nomination than he had been previously. During his sometimes heated exchange with Kagan, Sessions said her deci-



Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan, foreground, listens to questions from Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

sion to bar recruiters from the law school's career services office over the Pentagon's prohibition on openly gay soldiers was "punishing" the military at Harvard and creating a hostile environment for the military on campus.

Kagan said she was trying to balance Harvard's nondiscrimination policy, which she believed "don't ask, don't tell" violated, with a federal law that required schools

to give military recruiters equal access as a condition of eligibility for federal funds. She said she welcomed the military and believed her policy of requiring recruiters to work through a student veterans group was a valid compromise.

Sessions rejected her version of events and accused Kagan of defying federal law because of her strong opposition to the military's treatment of homosexuals.

Kagan was less willing to mix it up with Republicans who closely questioned her on controversial legal topics.

She did call recent Supreme Court rulings upholding gun rights "binding precedent," and said the court's rulings mandate that in any law regulating abortion, "the woman's life and the woman's health have to be protected."

JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS (AP)



BAD WORDS

An unseemly sentence comparing a kiss to the union of a gerbil and a bottle has won the top prize in an annual bad writing contest. In her winning entry in the Bulwer-Lytton Contest, Molly Ringle wrote: "For the first month of Ricardo and Felicity's affair, they greeted one another at every stolen rendezvous with a kiss—a lengthy, ravenous kiss, Ricardo lapping and sucking at Felicity's mouth as if she were a giant cage-mounted water bottle and he were the world's thirstiest gerbil." (AP)

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Nation



Gen. David Petraeus was tapped by President Obama to lead the Afghanistan war.

Petraeus Backed By Senate Panel

General emphasizes need for teamwork in Afghanistan war

Washington

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to confirm Gen. David H. Petraeus as the next commander of U.S. and foreign forces in Afghanistan after the general told senators he would insist on "an unshakeable commitment to teamwork among all elements of the U.S. government."

The Obama administration is seeking Petraeus' quick confirmation to replace Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, who resigned last week after he and his senior aides made comments to Rolling Stone magazine criticizing Vice President Joe Biden and other senior officials.

The committee vote clears the way for a vote by the full Senate.

"My sense is that the tough fighting will continue; indeed, it may get more intense."

— GEN. DAVID PETRAEUS, PREDICTING TOUGH BATTLES WITH INSURGENTS IN AFGHANISTAN DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS OF THE CONFLICT.

In his opening statement to the committee, Petraeus praised McChrystal for his strategic accomplishments in Afghanistan over the past year.

Petraeus emphasized the need to work more closely with high-ranking civilian members of the Obama administration in Afghanistan, with NATO and other allied leaders, and with top Afghan officials. "We are all firmly united in seeking to forge unity of effort," the general said. CRAIG WHITLOCK (THE WASHINGTON POST)



CHOICES

Elizabeth Edwards

says it was not easy to

leave her husband in the wake of her husband's infidelity. Edwards says in the updated version of her book released Tuesday that she spent two years trying to "reinvent" her role as a wife so that she and John Edwards could stay together. But she says the "tender thread" holding the family together unraveled. (AP)

BP to Aid Ailing Stations

Brand's fuel stops have taken sales hit since oil spill began

Houston

Oil giant BP PLC is floating a financial lifeline to the owners, operators and suppliers of the gas stations across America that bear its name and have been struggling because of boycotts prompted by the Gulf spill.

The head of a trade group that represents distributors of BP gasoline in the U.S. told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the company is informing outlets that they will be getting cash in their pockets, reductions in credit card fees and help with more national advertising.

The cash component will be based on distributors' volume and will be higher for outlets along the Gulf Coast than for those elsewhere in the country, said John Kleine of the BP Amoco Marketers Association.

"They are going to get a check,"



BP-brand gas stations have reported huge sales declines amid the Gulf Coast spill.

Kleine said. "They're being given these dollars for use in their business."

He estimates the total package BP is offering at roughly \$50 million to \$70 million.

Some BP-branded gas stations have reported sales declines of 10 percent to 40 percent from Florida to Illinois since the April 20 rig explosion in the Gulf of Mexico.

BP owns just a fraction of the

more-than 11,000 stations across the U.S. that sell its fuel under the BP, Amoco and ARCO banners. Most are owned by local businessmen whose primary connection to the oil company is the logo and a contract to buy gasoline.

Distributors would still be free to sue BP and seek compensation from the \$20 billion compensation fund if they choose, Kleine said.

HARRY R. WEBER (AP)

TERRORISM



One of four men accused of plotting to kill thousands and cause an economic catastrophe by blowing up John F. Kennedy International Airport pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on Tuesday in New York. In heavily accented English and sometimes through tears, Abdel Nur, above, of Guyana, admitted that he provided material support to terrorists. He now faces up to 15 years in prison. (AP)

A Conspicuous Absence



SENATE CLERK Leah C. Brewer places flowers on the vacant seat of the late Sen. Robert Byrd on Tuesday before a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The body of the West Virginia Democrat will lie in repose Thursday in the Senate chamber, where he served for more than half a century.



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Google Changes Tactics in China

Internet giant stops re-routing traffic to try to save its license

Beijing

Google Inc., faced with the likelihood of losing its Chinese operating license this week, said Tuesday that would no longer automatically direct users in China to its companion site in Hong Kong.

Instead, Chinese users who go to Google.cn soon will land on a page with Google's Hong Kong address, which they can click on if they wish. It's a largely technical move, but it removes Google as the one directing the flow of

Internet users to censorship-free Hong Kong — and it's a gesture that Google officials hope will assuage Chinese leaders.

Since January, when Google announced it would no longer abide by Chinese government self-censorship rules, users going to its Google.cn site were automatically sent to Google.com.hk. At the time, the Internet giant said it was making the move because it had been subject to sophisticated and repeated cyberattacks launched from China, aimed at hacking the e-mail of human rights activists.

The battle between Google and the Chinese government became cast as a struggle for Internet freedom against an authoritarian Communist

“It’s clear from the conversations we have had with Chinese government officials that they find the redirect unacceptable.”

— DAVID DRUMMOND, GOOGLE'S SENIOR VP FOR CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT.

government trying to block access to sensitive sites and topics through the use of blocking technology known as “The Great Firewall.”

Google had hoped that by directing its Chinese users to Hong Kong,

where the Internet remains uncensored, it could keep its foothold in the lucrative Chinese market and abide by the laws, while making good on its pledge to no longer practice self-censorship at Beijing's behest.

David Drummond, Google's senior vice president for corporate development and chief legal officer, wrote on the company's blog that the new approach “is consistent with our commitment not to self censor and, we believe, with local law.”

Google's action “is a sign that they're having a tough time,” said Jeremy Goldkorn, who operates the Chinese media Web site Danwei.org. “There's a good chance they may lose their license.” KEITH B. RICH-BURG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Tensions Renewed In Rwanda

Kampala, Uganda

The Rwandan refugee was walking home one night when four men jumped him and put him in a stranglehold. He lay still, pretending to be dead as one attacker made a phone call and announced the hit had been carried out.

With his assailants just yards away, Mani Uwimana jumped up and fled, startling the attackers and becoming a survivor of what appears to be an assassination campaign targeting Rwandan dissidents at home and abroad.

International rights groups have condemned Rwanda in recent weeks for clamping down on dissent, curbing freedoms and silencing opponents in advance of the country's August presidential election.

Among the apparent victims was a former senior Rwandan military commander who had a falling out with President Paul Kagame. Lt. Gen. Faustin Kayumba Nyamwasa was shot in the stomach outside his home, and his wife blamed Kagame — an accusation the president denied. Nyamwasa survived.

A human rights report released this week said Rwanda's Tutsi-led government is oppressing Hutus in neighboring Uganda and the ethnic divisions that sparked Rwanda's 1994 genocide have re-emerged. At least 500,000 ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed in the Hutu-led slaughter. (AP)

China, Taiwan Sign off on Historic Trade Pact

Beijing

A historic trade deal between China and Taiwan will ease 60 years of hostility and push their economies closer than ever, the latest sign that Beijing's strategy of wooing the self-ruled island with carrots instead of sticks is paying off.

At the signing of the deal in the Chinese city of Chongqing on Tuesday, negotiators on both sides spoke of a new era in ties across the Taiwan Strait — where the threat of military conflict has lingered since Taiwan and China split amid civil war in 1949.

Bilateral trade already totals \$110 billion annually, and the pact aims to boost it further by slashing tariffs on a wide range of products. Taiwanese businesses are among the most eager to invest on the mainland, which the pact will promote by formalizing mechanisms for dispute mediation and promising access to new sectors such as banking and insurance.

“This is a critical moment in the development of long-term relations. We should seize the opportunity to work together and build mutu-



Chiang Ping-kung, chairman of Taiwan's Strait Exchange Foundation, toasts Tuesday's deal with Chen Yunlin of China.

Backstory ...

For decades, relations have been strained and the 100-mile-wide Taiwan Strait remains a potential military flash point. China has 1,300 missiles aimed at Taiwanese targets, and while Taiwan has cut its defense budget as a proportion of GDP in the last two years, it retains a relatively well-equipped air force. But in the last two years, the sides have tried to build trust by resuming regular air and sea links after a hiatus of 60 years and ending across-the-board restrictions on Chinese investment in Taiwan. (AP)

al trust,” said Chiang Pin-kung, chairman of Taiwan's semiofficial Straits Exchange Foundation.

More than 30,000 Taiwanese protested the deal in the capital, Taipei, over the weekend. Still, polls show a majority of Taiwanese support the deal because of the economic boost it promises. ALEXA OLESEN (AP)

8,300

The number of rapes committed last year in Congo, which on Wednesday will celebrate the 50th anniversary of gaining independence from Belgium. Some are boycotting the celebrations in protest of the ongoing violence in the Central African country. (AP)

Cartel Attacks Overshadow Vote

Mexican election will go on as scheduled after assassination

Ciudad Victoria, Mexico

Drug cartels fund a tenth of Mexico's economy. They have infiltrated many local and state police forces, and staged assaults on army bases. Now they're violently inserting themselves into politics, killing the leading candidate for governor of a northern state only days before Sunday's elections in 12 states.

The assassination of Rodolfo Torre in the border state of Tamaulipas on Monday capped the deadliest month yet in President Felipe Calderon's military-led offensive against drug traffickers. Carefully planned attacks — including an ambush that killed 12 federal police officers — have served as chilling reminders that Mexico's drug cartels can get to anyone, anywhere.

Mexican officials said Sunday's voting would go forward as planned, including in Tamaulipas, where Torre's replacement as candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party had not even been named.

But even as Calderon's govern-



Relatives and friends mourn slain candidate Rodolfo Torre on Wednesday.

ment urged citizens to stand up to the cartels by turning out to vote, Mexicans increasingly see the cartels as having the upper hand.

"Organized crime has voted," the national newspaper Reforma wrote in a front-page editorial Tuesday. "What's the point of having elections when a de-facto power is imposing its will over the will of citizens?"

Throughout Mexico, the cartels have had a strong impact on this year's campaigning. The mayor of Cancun, who was running for governor of Quintana Roo state, was arrested last month on charges of protecting two cartels. In Sinaloa and other states, assailants have lobbed grenades at party offices. And rumors abound about candidates who just might be on the take from one or another of the powerful drug organizations. (AP)

Violence Erupts at Greek Protest



A DEMONSTRATOR KICKS A RIOT POLICEMAN during clashes in central Athens on Tuesday. Seven policemen were injured in the clashes, and six demonstrators were arrested as the cash-strapped country endured its fifth general strike this year. About 16,000 protesters participated in two separate rallies, the second of which turned violent.

Army General Killed in Iraq Blasts

Baghdad

A series of bombings and shootings around Iraq Tuesday claimed 13 lives, including four policemen, an Iraqi army general and a 9-year-old girl, Iraqi officials said.

While violence has dropped overall across the country, the attacks underline the continued threat to government employees and members of the security forces, who are often targeted by insurgents trying

to destabilize the country.

The four policemen were killed when an explosives-laden car detonated next to a police patrol in the town of Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, said Iraqi police officials. A civilian in a nearby vehicle was also killed.

A brigadier general with the Iraqi army was killed when a bomb attached to his car exploded in Kazimiyah, a primarily Shiite district in northern Baghdad. (AP)

Hearsay

"As an optimist, I see no chance that a Palestinian state will be established by 2012."



— AVIGDOR LIEBERMAN, ISRAEL'S FOREIGN MINISTER, AHEAD OF A VISIT BY THE U.S. MIDEAST ENVOY.

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Local

Overhead Wires Bill Passes in D.C. Council

Washington

The D.C. Council on Tuesday approved emergency legislation that will allow construction of the streetcar line along Benning Road and H Street Northeast to move forward with overhead power lines on that corridor and create a public process for determining whether overhead wires are acceptable on other parts of the planned system.

It repeals a 19th-century federal prohibition on the wires but reinstates a ban at the local level on the wires in historic neighborhoods and tourist areas.

The legislation — a permanent version of which will be voted on in two weeks — requires the mayor to periodically review whether segments powered by wires could be converted to battery or other alternative power, and report to the council. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Not-Guilty Ruling in Wone Case

Judge: Defendants know of killer, but proof lacked in case

Washington

All three of the defendants in the Robert Wone conspiracy trial were found not guilty by a D.C. Superior Court judge on Tuesday.

Judge Lynn Leibovitz acquitted the three housemates from the bench after explaining her verdict for about an hour. Leibovitz said she believed that the three defen-

dants know who killed Wone, but that the prosecution failed to prove that they did. It came down to the reasonable doubt standard, she said.

"From the beginning, this case has been a test of the meaning of reasonable doubt proof," she said.

Joseph R. Price, 39; Victor J. Zaborsky, 44; and Dylan M. Ward, 39, each had been charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and tampering with evidence. More than halfway through the 4.5-week trial, Leibovitz ruled that prose-



Dylan Ward, right, leaves the D.C. courthouse with attorney David Schertler.

cutors had failed to prove Zaborsky and Ward tampered with evidence and acquitted the two men on that lesser charge.

Wone's widow cried after the judge delivered the verdict and was escorted quickly from the courtroom.

Wone, 32, was stabbed three times in the chest on the evening of Aug. 2, 2006, after he asked to stay at Price's lavish townhouse at 1509 Swann St. NW near Dupont Circle. No one has ever been arrested in his slaying. KEITH L. ALEXANDER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Hearsay

"I'm delighted to be here. I'm not delighted to be here alone."



— VINCENT GRAY, SPEAKING MONDAY AT THE "GREAT EDUCATION DEBATE," AT WHICH D.C. MAYOR ADRIAN FENTY FAILED TO SHOW.

Show of Force by Metro Police

Washington

"What's going on?" a startled Allan Valdez, 27, asked as he approached his usual spot on the platform at the Forest Glen Metro station on Tuesday morning and found it occupied by two Metro Transit Police officers carrying automatic rifles.

"It's a random security sweep," said Officer Ryan Scheucher, a member of the force's transit police Special Response Team.

"This morning your station is just the lucky winner!" Scheucher told another surprised commuter, who had asked him whether everything was OK.

The Metro Transit Police Department boarded trains and inspected stations for about four hours on Tuesday morning as they staged an anti-terrorism drill from Silver Spring to Glenmont, and from Bethesda to Shady Grove on the Red Line.



Law enforcement officers conduct an anti-terrorism drill at the Silver Spring station.

About 150 officers from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies took part in the drill, part of the Blue TIDE (Terrorism Identification and Deterrence Effort) initiative launched in February to show Metro's vigilance against any terrorist activity.

Metro Transit Police had about 60 officers involved, including members of the anti-terrorism, special response and K-9 explosives detection teams. ANN SCOTT TYSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, June 29

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 1-3-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.) 7-1-1
Mid-day DC 4 7-9-1-0
Evening DC 4 (Mon.) 4-6-6-7
Mid-day D.C. Five 0-5-1-0-2
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.) 6-9-1-6-0
Daily 6 (Mon.) 2-7-16-17-23-36 (6)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 1-8-5
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 0-4-5
Mid-day Pick 4 4-7-2-2
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 3-7-3-0
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.) 4-7-12-21-33
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.) 5-10-14-20-30

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 3-3-8
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 6-6-0
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Spycraft and Lawn Care

The 10 people accused of acting as Russian spies seemed adept at blending in

Montclair, N.J.

One hobnobbed with academics and entrepreneurs who shared his interest in cutting-edge science. Another spoke five languages and went to embassy parties. A third held herself out to be a venture capitalist and hit the networking circuit.

The 11 people arrested and accused of being members of a Russian spy ring operating under deep cover in America's suburbs appear to have been part of a slow and patient plan by Moscow to cultivate contacts in the U.S. who could yield vital competitive information — not necessarily on weapons, but on finance, business and technology, intelligence experts say.

"This is a long-term investment by an intelligence service to lead those individuals there, give them general assignments and see what they can pick up," said John Slattery, a former deputy assistant director of counterintelligence at the FBI who retired in 2008.

Ten members of the alleged ring were arrested across the Northeast and charged Monday with failing to register as foreign agents, a crime that is a step down from espionage and carries up to five years in prison. An 11th suspect was arrested in Cyprus and accused of passing money to the spies over several years.

Prosecutors said several of the defendants were Russians living



FBI agents gather on Sunday outside the Cambridge, Mass., home of Donald Heathfield and Tracey Foley, who were arrested on allegations of acting as Russian spies.

in the U.S. under assumed names and posing as Canadian or American citizens. It was unclear how and where they were recruited, but court papers said the operation went back as far as the 1990s. Similarly, exactly what sort of information the alleged agents provided to their handlers was not disclosed.

The arrests flabbergasted many of the defendants' neighbors. In a case that seemed to have come straight out of a Cold War spy novel or a Hitchcock thriller, many of the defendants lived what seemed to be utterly ordinary suburban lives

— saying goodbye to their kids at the bus stop, taking pride in their well-kept lawns and flower beds, making small talk with the neighbors and even holding Fourth of July parties.

In Montclair, N.J., neighbors of a woman who called herself Cynthia Murphy said that they detected an accent, and when they asked where she was from, she said Belgium.

The court papers allege some of the ring's members lived as husband and wife; used invisible ink, coded radio transmissions and

encrypted data; and employed Hollywood methods such as swapping bags in passing at a train station.

"We're from a generation where everyone was afraid of the Red Menace, of 007 and hiding under desks during drills — all of that stuff. There was real fear, so it's shocking to see something like this," said Alan Sokolow, a neighbor of Cynthia Murphy and her husband, Richard. "I can see it happening in the mid-1950's, but now, in 2010, it comes across as more comical, with the low-tech stuff they said they were using." (AP)



Red Hottie

"Act naturally," the Russians tell their espionage trainees. Boy, did she. Anna Chapman cut a wide swath in New York even before her arrest on charges of spying for Russia, judging by the sultry shots and videos suddenly popping up on the Internet. Now, thanks to her penchant for seductive poses, she's an international star. You'd hardly know her real pose was allegedly deadly serious: seducing officials and businessmen into providing state secrets. JEFF STEIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

A Russian Defector's Take

One of the Cold War's most famous defectors says Russia may have as many as 50 deep-cover couples spying inside the United States. Oleg Gordievsky, a former deputy head of the KGB in London who defected in 1985, said Russian President Dmitry Medvedev would know the number of illegal operatives in each target country. The 71-year-old ex-double agent told The Associated Press on Tuesday that, based on his experience in Russian intelligence, he estimates that Moscow likely has 40 to 50 couples operating undercover in the U.S. "For the KGB, there's usually 40 to 50 couples, all illegal," said Gordievsky, who defected to Britain after supplying information during the Cold War to the U.K.'s MI6 overseas spy agency. (AP)



World Cup 2010



Spain's David Villa celebrates scoring the only goal in Tuesday's match in Cape Town, South Africa. Spain's 1-0 victory against Portugal came two years to the day that Spain won the European championship.

Spain Moves on Thanks to Villa

Striker's goal proves to be the difference in win over Portugal

Soccer

Spain spent most of the night trying to break through Portugal's defense. David Villa finally did it.

Villa scored off his own rebound

in the 63rd minute, giving the European champs a 1-0 victory Tuesday that put them into the World Cup quarter-finals.

In a game where Spain dominated possession and outshot the Portuguese, Villa took Xavi Hernandez's heel pass in the 63rd minute. But his left-footed shot was saved by Portuguese

goalkeeper Eduardo.

He then fired the rebound with his right foot off the underside of the crossbar and into the net — his fourth goal of the tournament — sprinted to the near corner and slid on his knees to the flag, letting out a mighty yell.

"It was one of my best goals because it got us through to the next round," Villa said. "Keep scoring so we can keep going."

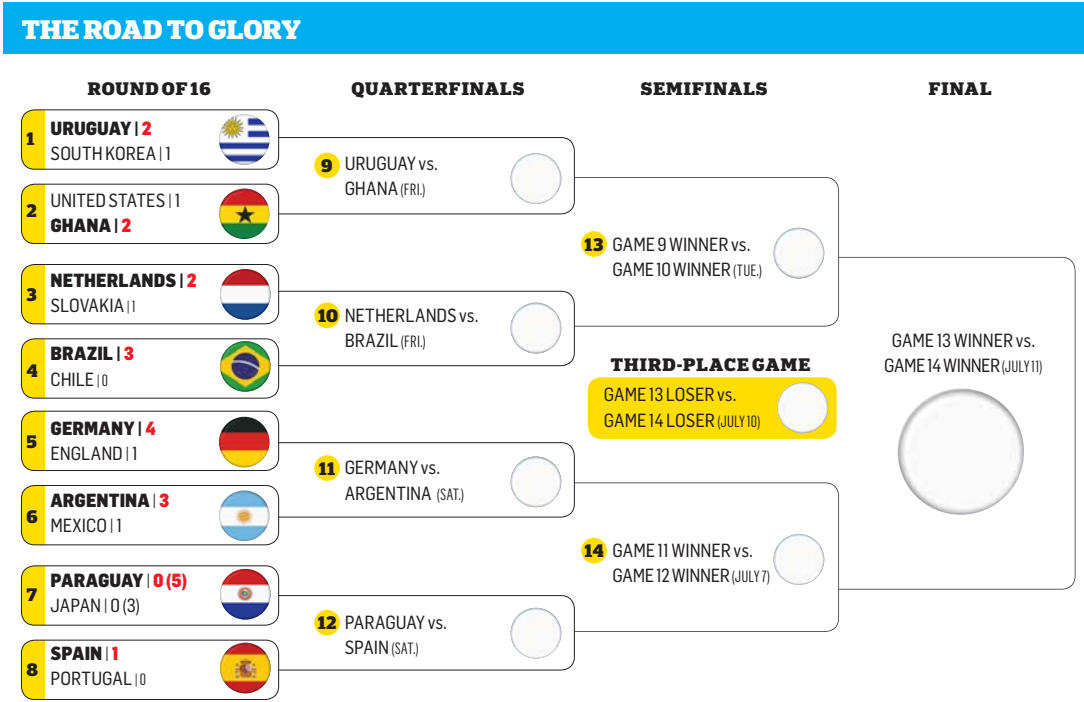
Spain plays Paraguay in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

While Villa is tied for the lead in scoring at the World Cup, it was a disappointing tournament for Cristiano Ronaldo, the world's most expensive player.

His only goal came late in Portugal's 7-0 rout of North Korea in group play, and he had a quiet night against Spain, the No. 2-ranked team in the world. **RAF CASERT (AP)**



The last thing Paraguay wanted was to wind up in a shootout with Japan. After all, the South Americans almost never practice penalty kicks — or have any success when they do. Yet Paraguay took the most difficult route to its first World Cup quarter-finals Tuesday. After 120 exhausting minutes without scoring, the Paraguayans found their touch in penalty kicks, making all five to beat Japan and winning the shootout 5-3. **(AP)**



Upon Further Review, FIFA Will Study Replay

Second Thoughts

With pressure for video replay mounting after two blatant missed calls at the World Cup, FIFA president Sepp Blatter said soccer's governing body will reopen the issue after the tournament.

Blatter said Tuesday that FIFA deplores "when you see the evidence of refereeing mistakes." It would be "a nonsense" not to consider changes, he said.

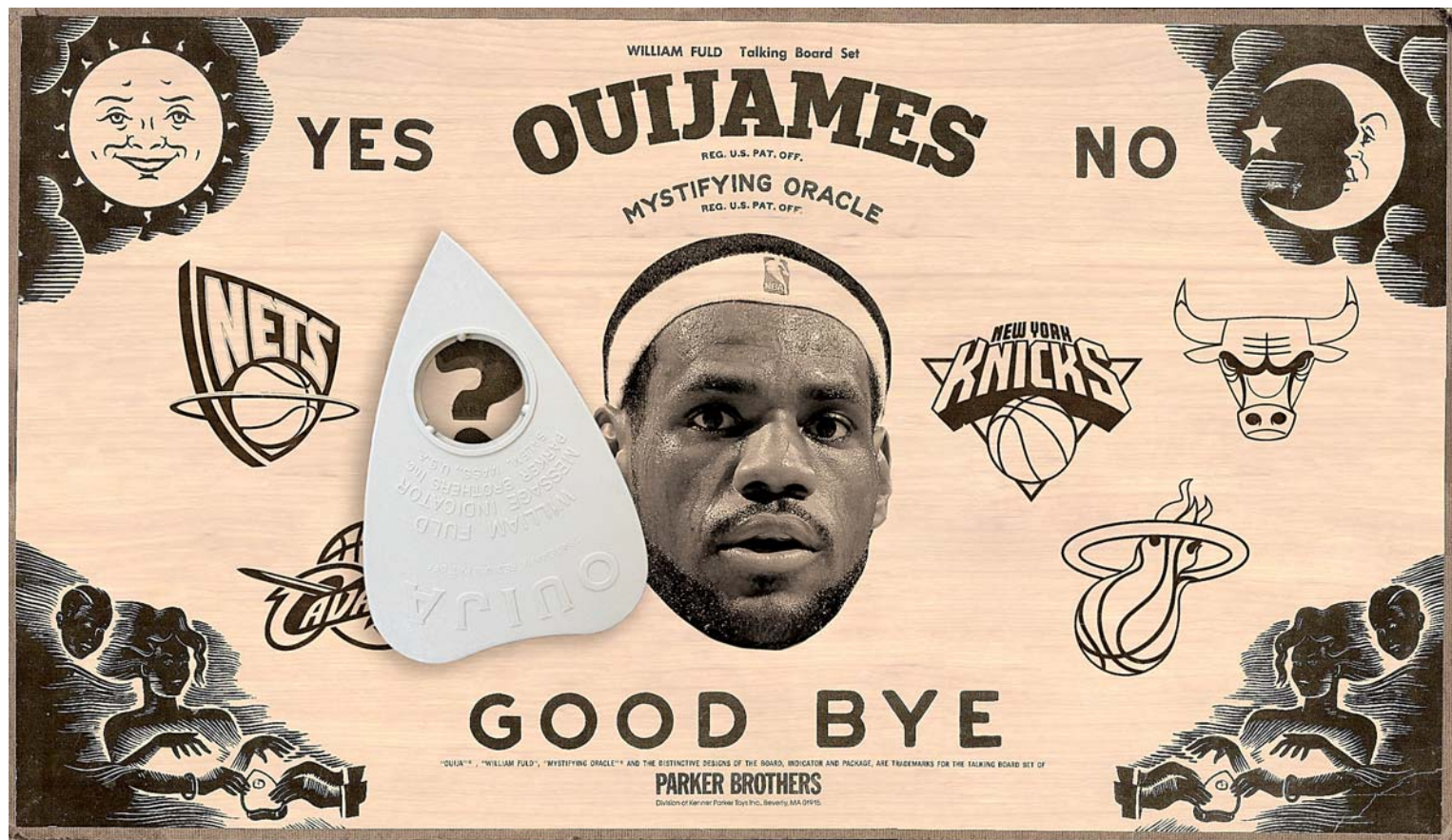
The referee at England's second-round match with Germany on Sunday missed a clear English goal that would have made the score 2-2. Germany went on to win

4-1. Hours later, a referee awarded a goal to Argentina on a play in which goal-scorer Carlos Tevez was obviously offside. Argentina went on to beat Mexico 3-1.

Blatter, who attended both matches, said he had apologized to English and Mexican soccer officials.

"After having witnessed such a situation," Blatter said, referring to England's non-goal against Germany, "we have to open again this file, definitely."

He said the International Football Association Board would consider changes at a July meeting in Cardiff, Wales. **GRAHAM DUNBAR (AP)**



Other Free Agents



Dwyane Wade. The 2006 MVP says his preference is to stay in Miami, but if the Heat goes hold hunting for free agents, the franchise player might get nostalgic for his hometown of Chicago.

Chris Bosh. Even the Toronto Raptors know the power forward is going elsewhere. But is he tied to where LeBron James goes? Or might playing with only Wade suffice should it come to that?



Dirk Nowitzki. Many analysts say a fresh start away from Dallas might jump-start the German star's career, but does the big man agree? He already said he'll opt out of his contract to hit the market.

Amare Stoudemire. The Suns center had a huge year, with his contract expiring last season. He'll be looking to cash in—possibly with the Bulls.

Helping Hand

The Wizards won't be free agency players, but they are having an impact. On Tuesday, they acquired Yi Jianlian from the Nets in exchange for Quinton Ross and cash considerations, freeing up salary cap space for New Jersey. And on draft day, Washington cut a deal for Kirk Hinrich with Chicago, which also wanted extra cash to pursue LeBron James.

Predicting LeBron's Future

James' decision will dictate how NBA free-agent frenzy unfolds

Pro Basketball

Hey, LeBron, make up your mind!

That's what everyone from the people drafting the schedules to the ones designing the video games might be thinking once free agency opens at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday. Because even though deals can be signed as early as July 8, few expect much action until LeBron James decides what he is going to do.

"We don't know how long the process is going to be, but the dominoes sort of have to fall," Wizards President Ernie Grunfeld said. "The top of the heap is LeBron, and depending on what he does I think will dictate the rest of free agency."

James is expected to begin welcoming his suitors to Ohio on Thursday, and perhaps he'd even decide that day — if he hasn't already — whether he's staying with Cleveland or moving on to chase a title elsewhere. And the Cavaliers aren't the only ones waiting on his answer.

The Heat Is On

The dynasty Miami Heat President Pat Riley envi-

sioned four years ago after winning a title with Shaquille O'Neal might still be born. Dwyane Wade wants to stay in Miami. He wouldn't mind having James join him. Or Chris Bosh. Or both. And if there's one team that has the financial ability to get three of the top five picks in the 2003 draft together for the next few years, it's likely going to be Miami.

A person close to Wade said on Tuesday the 2006 finals MVP has talked with James and Bosh in recent days but could not confirm an ESPN.com report that the trio met this past weekend in Miami, noting that Wade was in Chicago while Bosh vacationed in South Florida.

"I don't look at it as recruiting," Wade told The Associated Press. "I look at it as gauging, conversation between guys to see what they like. It's not like we're getting together saying, 'You go here, I'll go here and we'll meet in the conference finals.' It's not like that."

Other Players

Besides the Cavaliers and Heat, the Chicago Bulls, New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets are considered leading candidates for James and the other top free agents.

New York can afford to sign two players to maximum-salary contracts, which will start around

\$16.5 million next season. Mired in a franchise-worst stretch of nine-straight losing seasons, the Knicks could land any combination of big names and it would be an upgrade over what they've had lately.

But even if they find multiple players who want to come to New York, the Knicks may be hesitant to commit until they know they're out of the running for James. Same with the Heat, who need to come away with someone so they don't risk losing Wade.

Waiting Game

For some, James' decision is more than just interesting chatter. It's business.

The NBA traditionally releases its schedule in late July or early August but will almost certainly hold it this year until all the free agents are in place. Television partners ESPN and TNT will surely want plenty of Cavs games if James stays home, and probably as few as possible should James leave.

"We need to know in order for uniforms for next season, to finish setting the schedule, for our TV schedule, so all of our various licensees know what players will be in what uniforms," deputy commissioner Adam Silver said. "So, it's in everyone's interests that players sort out their team situations as soon as possible." (AP)

EXPRESS ILLUSTRATION

A Final Farewell to Bol

7-foot-7 former NBA star lauded for his life on and off the court

Pro Basketball

The body of Manute Bol lay in an 8-foot-long, specially built casket in the vast splendor of the ornate Washington National Cathedral. There couldn't have been a more appropriate setting for a man who seemed larger than life in so many ways.

The 7-foot-7 former NBA player who worked diligently to improve conditions in his native Sudan was remembered as a shot-blocker to be feared and a humanitarian to be loved at a funeral service Tuesday.

"Wow. That guy is tall. He's a giant," said league vice president of player development Rory Sparrow, reciting his first impressions



An 8-foot casket was built for Manute Bol, whose funeral services were held Tuesday.

upon meeting Bol. "And little did I know how true that statement was. Because not only was he an intimidating force on the court ... but he was also a giant off the court."

Bol died June 19 at age 47 at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, shortly after returning from a lengthy trip to

Sudan. He had contracted a painful skin condition and was suffering from severe kidney problems, but he put off needed medical care and delayed his return trip home so that he could assist with elections in southern Sudan and continue with the project that most stoked his passion — building schools. (AP)

Williams Sisters Split in Quarters At Wimbledon

Tennis

Five-time champion Venus Williams was ousted in the Wimbledon quarterfinals Tuesday, losing 6-2, 6-3 to 82nd-ranked Tsvetana Pironkova of Bulgaria.

Defending champ Serena Williams, however, stayed on course to keep the title in family hands. Venus, seeded second, had reached the Wimbledon final in eight of the past 10 years. She was undone by a slew of unforced errors and double-faults in her worst loss at Wimbledon in terms of games won — five.

In another surprise, 21st-seeded Vera Zvonareva of Russia rallied past two-time U.S. Open winner Kim Clijsters 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 to reach her first Wimbledon semi-final. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats end an awful June with a game against the Atlanta Braves.

BASEBALL (2:10 P.M., WGN; 7 P.M., ESPN2) The Chicago Cubs host the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the New York Mets play the Florida Marlins in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

TENNIS (7 A.M., 1 P.M., ESPN2; 10 A.M., NBC) The men's quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

SOCCER (8 P.M., CSN) The Women's Professional Soccer league takes advantage of the break in the World Cup to play its All-Star Game in Kennewick, Ga.

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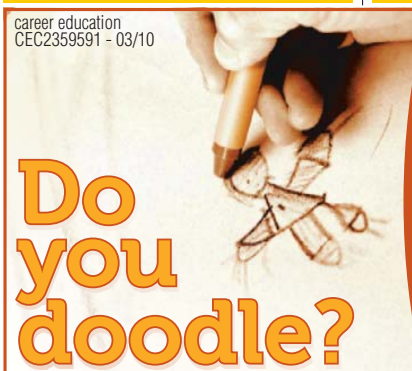
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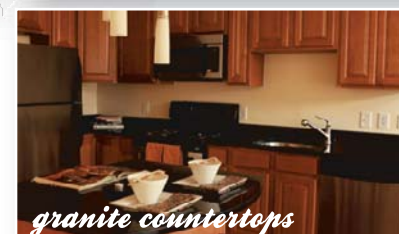
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Paging Gracefully

The competition to build a better e-book reader is heating up this summer. Amazon just cut the price of its best-selling Kindle from \$259 to \$189 to keep up with Barnes & Noble, which slashed the price of its e-reader, the Nook, from \$259 to \$199. Each company is feeling the heat from Apple's technologically superior iPad (\$499 and up).



By
Kenneth
Terrell

I've been a skeptic about the need for such devices. What's wrong with words on paper, right? Now I know: efficiency. A gadget like the iPad or the Kindle gives you access to a full library you can hold in your hand.

Now it's merely a matter of figuring out which is best. Sony also offers an e-reader, and Google, Dell and Hewlett Packard plan to weigh in, too. But the Kindle has a huge head start and is promising to get better. Amazon is expected to release a thinner Kindle later this summer. It isn't expected to have a color display or touch-screen capabilities, but the company is developing both features if you can wait.

Or you can just download the Kindle app for your iPad or iPhone to get access to Amazon's library of e-books and magazines.



In a rare scene filmed with his shirt on, Taylor Lautner, left, confers with Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson in "Eclipse."

Twihards' Delight

'Eclipse' delivers the intense drama and action that fans have come to expect

Film Review

Team Edward or Team Jacob?

For anyone who has a ready answer to that question, the arrival of "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" is as welcome as a northwestern breeze in the middle of a torrid heat wave. And they will most likely feel well rewarded by this respectful, unfussy installment of their beloved "Twilight" series, in which

17-year-old heroine Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) inches ever closer to becoming a vampire and joining her forbidden love, Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson), forever.

Of course, there are complications, not least among them Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner), her childhood friend — oh, and part-time werewolf — who has a knack for showing up at inopportune moments. "Doesn't he own a shirt?" Edward asks at one point. And it's true, Jake and his posse give more ab action than the entire cast of "300" (with better tattoos).

In "Eclipse," Bella is also being pursued by the flame-haired Victo-

Eclipse (PG-13)

► **Director:** David Slade

► **Stars:** Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner, Ashley Greene, Peter Facinelli.

► **In a Nutshell:** In the third of the "Twilight" films, Bella must choose between her love for Edward and her friendship with Jacob.

► **For Fans Of:** "Twilight"

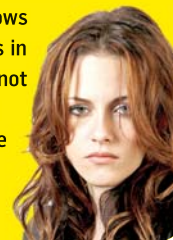
ria (played by Bryce Dallas Howard in a role originated by the unceremoniously axed Rachele Lefevre), who is busy amassing an army of "new-born" vampires to wreak vengeance on Bella and the Cullen clan.

Behind the Scenes

Mellowed Out

"Twilight" star Kristen Stewart told Entertainment Weekly the 52-day "Eclipse" shoot with director David Slade felt like a breeze compared to the angst-filled "New Moon": "I wasn't as tortured as I was on 'New Moon.' Bella really knows what she wants in 'Eclipse.' She's not just a dumb kid talking because she's in love."

(EXPRESS)



With all the talk about the Big Change to come after graduation, with Bella longing for physical intimacy with Edward and Edward valiantly resisting, the cardinal "Twilight" themes of longing, chastity and protection are stronger than ever. More deeply psychological than the first two, "Eclipse" goes further not just in advancing the story but also in illuminating the tension that Bella embodies — between autonomy and surrender.

Filmed mostly as a series of close-ups of people talking, with occasional flashbacks and blurry, nearly incoherent action scenes, "Eclipse" will look fine on an iPhone, which for its teenage audience is probably all to the good. If Slade doesn't necessarily advance the medium with this installment, he nonetheless advances the franchise, with enough lucidity and skill that he's persuaded at least one erstwhile agnostic to take a stand. Team Jacob, all the way. Shirts are overrated. ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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1 Detecting Danger
Even though we don't approve of 2009's big, dumb "Sherlock Holmes" adaptation — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original stories are so amazing, and the perfect length to read on the Metro (hint, hint) — we did get kind of sucked in by the action and mustaches by the end of it. Sorry. **Rockville Town Square, 100 Gibbs St., Rockville; 8:45 p.m., free; Rockvilletownsquare.com. (Rockville)**

2 Help Your Brother Out
The businesses of H Street NE constitute a tight-knit community, and when one of them suffers a disaster, everyone steps up to help. The Rock and Roll Hotel is hosting FIRE BAD, BENEFIT GOOD for the Argonaut, which was badly damaged on June 20. A full 100 percent of the proceeds will go toward rebuilding; families are welcome to attend. **Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; 5 p.m.-11 p.m., \$20; 202-265-7625, Rockandrollhoteldc.com.**

3 Atlas Archetype
The Atlas Center is hosting three film series this summer, but our favorite is "Gay 101." We're really not sure how "Breakfast at Tiffany's" qualifies, since the filmmakers took a novella about a gay man and his friend and turned it into a heterosexual love story, but whatever; it's a good movie, and one you rarely get to see on a big screen. **Atlas Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; Thu., 8 p.m., \$6; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.**



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‘Kinky’ Friedman’s New Tune

Ex-Texas governor candidate focuses on singing, writing

Personalities

Richard “Kinky” Friedman, the country singer and detective novelist who has twice run for Texas governor, says he’s through with politics.

“It’s finally dawned on me that it’s a far better thing to be a musician than it is to be a politician,” Friedman says, smoking an ever-

present cigar at his ranch about an hour’s drive from San Antonio. “If you’ve ever been in a room with a bunch of musicians, they’re decent people. And you can’t say that about politicians.”

Friedman, 65, ran for state agriculture commissioner this year, which he calls a mistake, and says he won’t run for office again. Now, he’s focused on his first West Coast concert tour in almost two decades, “Go West Young Kinky,” which starts July 26 in Vancouver.

He’s also resuming his column for Texas Monthly magazine, which



Richard “Kinky” Friedman will launch his “Go West Young Kinky” tour in July.

drops Friedman when he runs for office, and he’s writing a book with his friend Billy Bob Thornton, the actor.

“It’s about philosophy — his philosophy, mine — just a couple of guys putting a book together about what we think about stuff,” Thornton says.

Friedman attracted a cult following starting in the early 1970s with his band the Texas Jewboys. The group performed a mix of such satirical songs as “They Ain’t Makin’ Jews Like Jesus Anymore” and serious ones, including “Ride ‘Em Jewboy,” a rare country song about the Holocaust. DANIEL TAUB (BLOOMBERG NEWS)



Casting Call Plus-Sized

A bigger “Project Runway” is coming to a television near you. Host Heidi Klum says each episode will be 90 minutes long when the Lifetime show returns on July 29. That’s 30 minutes more drama each week — and that’s how Klum likes it. “We did get ... a few complaints from people that they wanted to see a little bit more, which we were obviously very excited about,” she said. Packed into those extra-long episodes: ample tears and ambulance visits for three contestants who collapsed on the New York City set. (AP)

Tech Beat



Online television site Hulu on Tuesday unveiled a subscription service with access to older episodes of popular series for viewers who pay \$9.99 per month. Recent episodes of shows will remain free on Hulu’s ad-supported website. But those who pay for “Hulu Plus” can get the entire current seasons of “Glee,” “The Office,” “House” and others from broadcasters ABC, Fox and NBC, and all the past seasons of several series. Hulu Plus will be accessible on the iPhone and the iPad, and on some TV sets. Soon, subscribers will also be able to watch via the PlayStation3 and Xbox video game consoles, the New York Times’ Media Decoder blog reported. (AP/EXPRESS)



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"Globe" allows him to interact with the world's greatest collectors and shopkeepers, and interview artists and craftspeople from many cultures. And someone else picks up the check!

Tourism of a different sort unfolds on "Locked Up Abroad" (10 p.m., National Geographic). A gripping combination of prison



"Man Shops Globe" host Keith Johnson, center, browses with Anna Sui in Syria.

horror stories and armchair tourism, the show enters its fourth season with a return to the harrowing granddaddy of all incarceration tales, "Midnight Express."

Billy Hayes, author of the book that inspired the Oscar-winning movie, reveals details that, for legal reasons, were omitted from

his original account. He recalls his career as an amateur drug smuggler with a zest that borders on the long-winded. His anecdotes of arrest, imprisonment and eventual escape are accompanied by dramatic reenactments shot in period documentary style. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**

Best Bets

CW 8:00



America's Next Top Model After learning hip-hop hula moves, the remaining models must channel Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes, during their photo shoot. Ann Shoket, of Seventeen magazine, is a guest judge.

STYLE 9:00

Clean House: Search for the Messiest Home in The Country

In what is now a midsummer tradition, Niecy Nash and her crew anoint one disheveled dwelling as the nation's neediest. They travel to Lynwood, Ill., where a couple lay entombed in items accumulated from more than 20 years of shopping sprees.

BRAVO 10:00

Work of Art: The Next Great Artist Artists must create a memorable piece that is also shocking. Celebrated photographer Andres Serrano, no stranger to controversy for his 1987 photograph of a crucifix immersed in urine, guest-judges.

ABC 10:00

Castle Castle and Beckett investigate the killing of a thief. Beckett takes a shine to detective Tom Demming (Michael Trucco, right). **(TRIBUNE MEDIA/UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**



Reality



Back to NOLA

New Orleans becomes the setting for the 24th — yes, the 24th — season of "The Real World" (10 p.m., MTV). Eight strangers, each young enough to have watched "The Real World" for most of his or her life, move into a posh mansion in the Big Easy and try to act naturally. We all know how that goes. **(UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE/EXPRESS)**

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Excursions

The exhibit at the Marquette County History Museum tried to dispel any misperception of “yoopers” as uneducated people. In fact, according to “Anatomy of a Yooper,” literacy rates in Marquette, the best-known city in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, are higher than the state average.

Curious, I asked a guest at a cocktail party in the northern Michigan college town whether she considered herself a yooper, the word often used to describe Upper Peninsula residents. “Of course,” she said. “We’re proud of it.”

Touring the history museum, I could understand why. Yoopers’ ancestors came from Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and eked out livings by mining, logging and fishing. And although the sun was shining during my visit — and the beaches along Lake Superior resembled Miami’s South Beach with all the bikini-clad women lying around — the cold winters have certainly tested the yoopers’ survival skills.

Marquette’s residents have another reason to be proud. Not only did this city of about 21,000 make the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Dozen Distinc-



The quaint city of Marquette, Mich., scored the “Fan Favorite” award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

“The presence of art is not just in a gallery. ... It’s in many different places.”

— PHYLLIS WONG, WIFE OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY’S PRESIDENT, ON ART IN MARQUETTE, MICH.

tive Destinations list for 2010, but it also scored the “Fan Favorite” award. The reasons are many, as I could see one morning as I ran along Lake Superior from downtown to a point just before the picturesque Presque Isle Park. Along

the way, I passed the Lower Harbor Ore Dock, which extends 969 feet into Marquette’s harbor; the red Marquette Harbor Lighthouse, listed on the National Register of Historic Places; McCarty’s Cove, a popular beach with a volleyball net; Shiras Park, where you can gaze out at the Picnic Rocks in the middle of the lake; and Northern Michigan University’s Superior Dome, the world’s largest wooden dome.

The Lake Superior Theatre, the DeVos Art Museum on the university campus, and the many small art galleries that dot the charming downtown once prompted John Vil-

lani, an author who travels around the country in search of the best art towns, to include Marquette among his top 100. “You’ll find art anywhere,” said Phyllis Wong, wife of the university president.

Since Marquette is a lake town, I was eager to hit the outdoors. I drove to Presque Isle, a small peninsula with some of the oldest rock formations in North America. During the summer, the park is popular with hikers, while skiers take over in the winter. Because only 15 of its 323 acres have been developed, it’s a great place for wildlife viewing.

NANCY TREJOS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

DISCUSSIONS

Flight Crew

My parents want to take the family away for a week to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next July. Here are the constraints: My mother absolutely cannot deal with heat, and she has diabetes. There will be seven

of us, including children who are ages 2 and 4. We are starting in Massachusetts, New York and Maryland. Any ideas for a cruise or a resort?

How about a cruise to New England and Canada? Holland America’s Maasdam will run a seven-day cruise between Montreal and Boston in July 2011. It may be more expensive than you’d like, but it will almost definitely be cooler than the Caribbean or Bermuda.


I’m headed to London next month with my mom. What are the best day trips from the city?

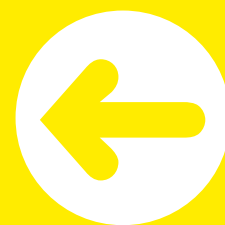
One of my favorites was Oxford. Windsor, Hampton Court, Richmond and Kew Gardens are outside the city, and all are quite lovely. VisitLondon.com offers a good selection of day tours.

I usually leave a few dollars for the maids in hotels. What do I do for a bed-and-breakfast?

Good question. Some say you

shouldn’t tip at all. Others argue that you should tip just like at a hotel. I recommend asking. Most B&Bs are operated by the owner, and some have strict no-tipping policies. It’s best to inquire. Tipping amounts are all over the map, too — anywhere from a few dollars per day to between 10 and 20 percent of the room rate.

 The Washington Post’s Flight Crew fields travel-related questions, comments, gripes and stories at 2 p.m. every Monday at washingtonpost.com/travel.



S'mores Gelato

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- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups plus 2 tsp whole milk
- 1 vanilla bean
- 3/4 cup egg yolks
- 3 tbsp cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tsp heavy cream
- 1/4 cup marshmallows
- graham crackers, pulsed to crumbs in a food processor

Bring milk, sugar, heavy cream and vanilla bean to a boil.

Add a small amount of hot liquid to the egg yolks, stirring to temper. Temper in the yolks. Add egg mixture back into pot. Stir in chocolates at low heat until incorporated. Strain liquid to remove bean; pour into ice cream maker to freeze. When frozen, stir in marshmallows, sprinkle gelato with graham cracker crumbs and serve.



extra credit

For Modern domestic.com food blogger Jenna Huntsburger's decadent, frosty ice cream s'mores cake, go to Express-nightout.com.

S'more Games

A campfire treat gets sweeter if you turn it into cakes, pies or ice cream

As a kid, the thrill of spying marshmallows and graham crackers among the camping supplies was on par with plunging to the bottom of the Happy Meal for the plastic toy.

"S'mores are such a nostalgic treat," says Michelle Snow Bracken, owner of Chevy Chase's Frosting, A Cupcakery (1 Wisconsin Circle; 301-539-9021), whether you grew up foraging kindling or it's you — not the chocolate bar — that melts at the sight of a tent. (In fact, the recipe for s'mores dates back to the 1927 Girl Scouts handbook.)

The grown-up you still smacks your lips wistfully at the thought of the classic combo but could do without the inevitable sticky fingers and lighter fluid undertones on "blackened" mallows.

For an urbane take on the campfire sweet, take a cue from creative chefs who look to the roasted treat as a muse but amp up the flavors with homemade tweaks. We asked a few local confectioners to dream up inspired concoctions, and the results skew from wholesome slices of pie to posh scoops of gelato. Kumbaya, indeed.

KATIE KNOROVSKY



Campfire Cupcake

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.; 301-539-9021

CUPCAKES

- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 lb. graham cracker crumbs

Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add vanilla and eggs one at a time, blending well between each addition. Add graham cracker crumbs and buttermilk alternately until all ingredients are incorporated. Prepare muffin cups with paper liners. Fill cups about one-third full with cake batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 17 minutes.

GANACHE

- 9 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tbsp light corn syrup

Place the chocolate and light corn syrup into a medium bowl. Heat the cream in a small saucepan over medium heat. Bring just to a boil. When the cream has come to a boil, pour over the chopped chocolate mixture, and whisk until smooth. Add thin layer of ganache to cool cupcakes. Ganache must set for at least one hour before frosting is piped on top.

FROSTING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow cream
- 1/2 tsp vanilla

Combine sugar, egg whites and water in a double boiler and beat with an electric mixer until soft peaks form. Whip in marshmallow cream. Remove from heat and beat in 1/2 tsp vanilla extract. Pipe frosting on top of ganache and dust with graham cracker crumbs.



S'mores Pie

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PIE CRUST

- 10 oz. graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tsp sugar
- Melted butter

Mix butter and sugar into graham cracker crumbs. Take crumbs and line the surface of a 10-inch pie tin. Prebake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for five minutes. Line the bottom of your crust with some Marshmallow Fluff.

S'MORES FILLING

- 2 cups bittersweet dark chocolate, busted into pieces
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Melt chocolate and cream, and mix together. Add three egg yolks, and fold into chocolate. After all ingredients are mixed together, pour into pie shell and place pie in oven for five minutes at 350 F. Pull out and let it stand for 10 to 15 minutes.

Spread a healthy coat of Marshmallow Fluff over the surface of the entire pie. Bake for a few minutes with the fluff to brown it slightly. Take some melted dark chocolate and drizzle as you please over your pie. Chill and enjoy.

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Today's Question

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Tuesday's Results

DO YOU AGREE WITH THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION TO EXTEND GUN RIGHTS?



"If you want to use and own the weapons available when the constitution was written, fine. Go get your musket. I doubt the Founding Fathers would have been all for semi-automatics."

COMMENTER NOTAFAN

"States' rights overrule the federal except when your constitutional rights are violated. EVERYONE has the right to bear arms no matter what your state, county, or city says UNLESS you have a violent background."

COMMENTER COMMON KEVIN

SEE HOW YOUR METRO STATION VOTED AT WWW.EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM



"Looks like we'll be seeing a lot more of Queen Janeane soon. Not that we're complaining – frankly, we can't get enough of this hilarious, highly sarcastic mic-swinger."

— PUNCHLINEMAGAZINE.COM/BLOG IS GLAD TO SEE JANEANE GAROFALO IS IN NEGOTIATIONS TO JOIN THE CAST OF A FORTHCOMING "CRIMINAL MINDS" SPIN-OFF.



"It's rare for professional athletes who ply their trade for Washington teams – with a few notable exceptions, like former D.C. United great Ben Olsen – to actually reside in the District. So, anyone have a room open around 7th and H?"

— DCIST.COM REACTS TO WIZARDS TOP DRAFT PICK JOHN WALL'S COMMENTS THAT HE'D LIKE TO LIVE AS CLOSE TO THE VERIZON CENTER AS POSSIBLE.



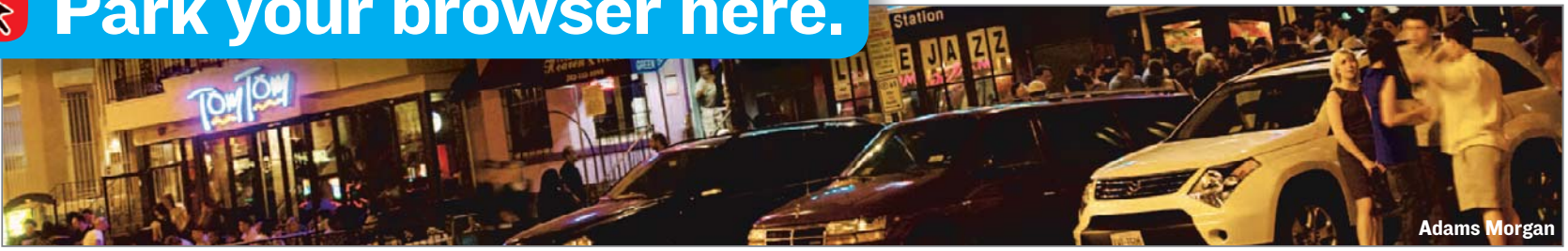
"Let's hope [Anderson] Cooper gets a chance to cover the environmental damage caused by Dow as part of his new show. That would be one way to 'keep them honest'!"

— GAWKER.COM WAS A BIT SURPRISED TO FIND OUT THAT THE CNN JOURNALIST'S NEW SERIES ON THE ENVIRONMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY — THE PARENT COMPANY OF UNION CARBIDE, THE COMPANY RESPONSIBLE FOR A TOXIC GAS LEAK IN BHOPAL, INDIA, IN 1984 THAT ULTIMATELY KILLED THOUSANDS.

"IF THERE'S ONE THING you need to know about Gramps, it's that he loves his Gaga. That, and he probably mixes a little vodka in with the Metamucil from time to time. This is certainly one of those times."

— POPEATER.COM WAS EXTREMELY AMUSED BY A YOUTUBE VIDEO CALLED "GRANDPA GAGA DANCE," WHICH FEATURES A WHITE-HAIRED MAN GROOVING TO "POKERFACE."

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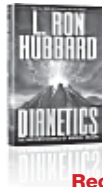
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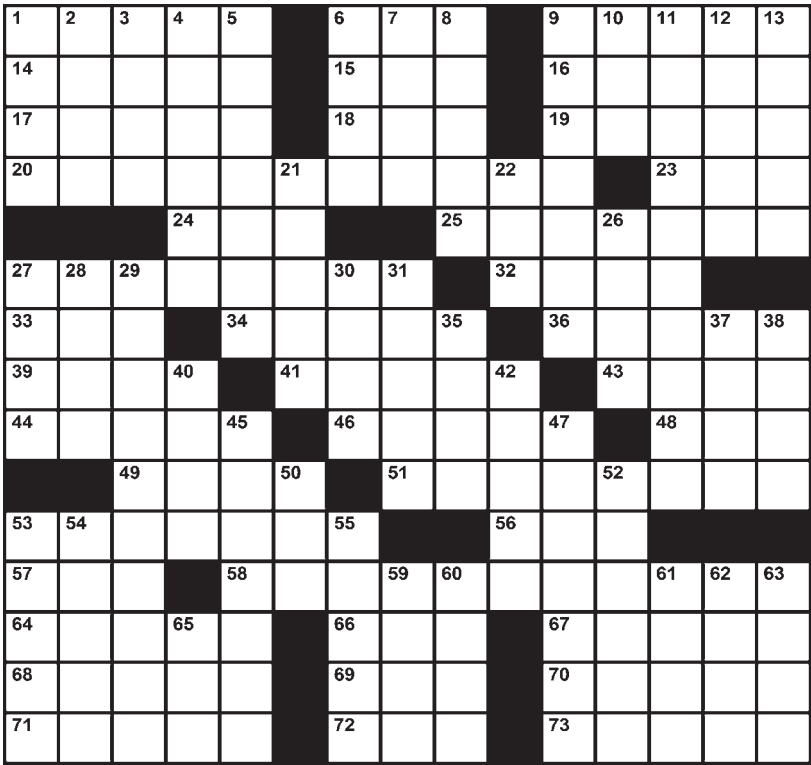
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ACROSS

- Senegal's capital
- Greek P
- Ride a bike
- Useful
- Clumsy clod
- Walker of whiskey
- Kewpie and Barbie
- ___ for tat
- Totally absurd
- Two images on one television
- Peas keeper?
- Take in nourishment
- Like some tires
- Oil-measuring rod
- More than want
- "How was ___ know?"
- Barkin or DeGeneres
- Throat-soothing candies
- Didn't part with
- Grows weary
- Gl's off-base offense
- One making introductory remarks
- Likely to err
- "All Things Considered" broadcaster
- Loosen, as laces
- Frets, in modern parlance
- Army person
- Dr. Seuss' "Sam ___"
- Demolitionist's charge
- Begin major construction
- "The ___ Suspects"
- Wordplay groaner
- ___ far (exceed the limits)
- Capital of Switzerland (var.)
- Gorged oneself
- "... with ___ of thousands!"
- Undoes, as an edit
- "That smarts!"
- Theater or library admonishment

DOWN

- Bombs that don't explode
- At the acme of



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- "Thou shalt not ___"
- Nations united
- Say again
- Campus mil. group
- It could receive permanent damage?
- Seldom's opposite
- Did pull-ups
- Partner of yang
- Some police operations
- Hawaiian party site
- Make corrections to
- Long-legged wader
- Centuries and centuries
- Doris Day song title word after "que"
- Site of Hans Brinker's heroism
- Checklist unit
- TV, movies, comics,

- etc.
- 152, in Roman numerals
- Joanna of "Growing Pains"
- Hair-removal brand name
- John Paul II's title
- Some 35mm cameras
- Work behind the bar
- Parsley unit
- Stuff you can munch on
- Riot squad's supply
- Opposite of 'neath
- Kiss
- Theater-floor litter
- Beginning phase
- Best way to maintain one's credit rating
- Cougar or Jaguar

- Had a gut feeling
- The 45th of 50
- Raid the refrigerator
- "The lady ___ protest too much"
- "Soldier" insect

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1860 The famous Oxford University Museum debate on Darwin's theory of evolution takes place as Anglican Bishop Samuel Wilberforce leads his side in denouncing the concept, while biologist T.H. Huxley rises to defend it.

2000 An Arkansas Supreme Court committee sues President Bill Clinton to strip him of his law license.

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VOCABULARY

Word 'Unbeweavable' Way Overused Today

Naomi Campbell was photographed Monday sporting a bald spot beneath a wig, sending tabloids, paparazzi and fans into a frenzy of speculation. A hair expert told Radaronline.com that Campbell is likely suffering from "traction alopecia," or loss of hair due to braiding, weaving and extensions. Britney Spears, Paris Hilton and Victoria Beckham have been similarly afflicted, according to Radar. (EXPRESS)

SHARED HERITAGE

Velvet Revolution. Velvet Paintings. A Connection!

Czechs are protesting plans to place a Michael Jackson statue in Prague. A group of fans plans to erect a 6-foot column with a bronze bust of Jackson in Letna Park, where he performed in 1996. By Tuesday, more than 2,000 people had joined a Facebook protest claiming the statue makes no sense, because Jackson had no connection with the Czech Republic. (AP)



DAVE HOGAN/GETTY IMAGES

Based on our logic, Elvis and Jesus also have strong ties to Czech culture.

Victims

**Well, She Got The Last Laugh**

Former Miss California Carrie Prejean is marrying Oakland Raiders quarterback Kyle Boller on Friday at a fancy San Diego, Calif., hotel, E! Online reported. The pair got engaged in February. During the Miss USA pageant, Prejean controversially said only "opposite marriage" (between a man and a woman) should be legal. (EXPRESS)



MICHAEL BUCKNER/GETTY IMAGES

Brian Austin Green looks a little too satisfied with himself.

UNIONS

Gotta Lock That Down

Megan Fox and Brian Austin Green married Thursday in a small ceremony at the Four Seasons on Hawaii's Big Island, a rep confirmed to Usmagazine.com. Though news reports hold that the pair broke off their engagement in February of 2009, then got re-engaged this month, Fox told Us that there was only one engagement. Of course, she also said, "It's going to be years" until her wedding. "I'm going to be 44 when I get married!" Fox, 24, and Green, 36, have been dating since 2004. (EXPRESS)



POWER

Oprah Looks Deep Into List Maker's Eyes, Forces Him to Do Her Bidding

Oprah Winfrey is once again Forbes magazines' Most Powerful Celebrity, after losing her spot to Angelina Jolie (now 18th) last year. Beyonce Knowles came in second, James Cameron third and Lady Gaga fourth. The fifth: Tiger Woods, though the magazine notes that the golfer will likely score lower next year. (EXPRESS)

GENIES

Our Third Wish Is Either For Unlimited Wishes or That This Book Not Exist

Barbara Eden, the 75-year-old former star of "I Dream of Jeannie," is writing a memoir to be published by Crown Archetype. Eden said Tuesday in a

statement that "it's time for me to pop the cork and talk about the amazing people I've been fortunate enough to meet along the way." "Jeannie Out of the Bottle" will be released in spring of 2011. (AP)

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